



Golden Gate

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SAN FRANCISCO, NOVEMBER 21, 1934

Wednesday

Canada Subject for International Club Discussion Today

Celiapearl Fulthorp, Native of Canada, to Lead Discussion at Open Meeting in 118; All Students Welcome

Poison Gases Feature Point of Armistice Talk by Mrs. Monroe Last Week

"Canada" is to be the topic for discussion today at the International Relations Club meeting, at 12:15 in Room 118. The leader of the discussion will be Celiapearl Fulthorp, a native of Edmonton. Miss Fulthorp has traveled extensively in Canada and received part of her education there. Anyone interested may attend this meeting.

Armistice Talk

"How to die as painlessly as possible" were the introductory words of Mrs. Bertha Monroe, in a talk on peace last Wednesday. Mrs. Monroe reminded her audience of the increasing talk that is going on in regard to the next war. She related that poison gases are likely always to be with us. Dye factories can easily be used in the production of poisonous gases," said Mrs. Monroe.

Mrs. Monroe told about several of the gases that are commonly used in warfare. In the last war the most common gas was chlorine. Chlorine gas is a by-product of the dye and chemical factories. The speaker also told of the use of code calls by government officials by which, in an incredibly short period of time, facilities are available for the production of armaments.

Poison Gases Explained

"Mustard gas is the king of poison gases. Death from this gas may occur up to 14 days after one has been exposed to the fumes. An area that has been shelled or bombed by mustard gas is contaminated for weeks. The delayed action of this gas makes it very advantageous," stated Mrs. Monroe.

She also told of several other gases that are used, and about many new gases that are being discovered today. One in particular, a tear gas which makes the person affected with it cry uninterruptedly for weeks. Armor riddle bullets, the death ray, and bacteria, are also used as a means of extermination.

War Horrors Detailed

In closing Mrs. Monroe said "that there hasn't been a period since the war when it has been so necessary for young people to inform themselves on death as at this time."

"At the next meeting, November 28," states Miss Kennedy, president of the organization, "there will be an election of officers for the spring semester."



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Delta Sigma Nu fashion show. Basketball: All Comers vs. Puffy Pufflists and Goons vs. Cox's Stogees, Gym, 12-1. International Relations Club meeting, Room 208, 12:15. Sphinx Club meeting, Room 109, 4 p. m. W. A. A. social dancing, Gym, 5 p. m.

Thursday, November 22 French Club meeting, Room 201, 11. Brush and Palette Club, 12:10-2:13. Basketball: Harden's Flying Circus vs. Orators and Harden's Hustlers vs. Cox's Army, Salvation Army gym, 12-1. Kappa Delta Tau meeting, Gym, 7 p. m.

Friday, November 23 Basketball: Free Wheelers vs. Puffy Pufflists and Block "S" vs. All Comers. Sphinx Club dinner, Veneto's, 389 Bay Street. Nyoda Club National Night.

Monday, November 26 Basketball: Harden's Circus vs. Orators and Harden's Hustlers vs. Kindergarten-Primary.

Tuesday, November 27 Block "S" dance, Gym, 12-1. Kappa Delta Pi evening meeting.

Wednesday, November 28 Basketball: Goons vs. Puffy Pufflists and Block "S" vs. Free Wheelers. Open Road Club final meeting and election, 209, 12:19. International Relations Club meeting, Room 208, 12:15. Sphinx Club meeting, Room 109, 4 p. m.

W. A. A. social dancing, Gym, 5 p. m. High Soph buffet supper dance, Gym.

Sphinx to Hold Dinner This Friday

Dr. Butler to Serve as Master of Ceremonies at Semi-Annual Sphinx Dinner Friday

With hard times as the motif, the Sphinx Club dinner will be held Friday evening at Veneto's Restaurant, 389 Bay Street, at 7 o'clock instead of last Friday evening as formerly announced. The date was postponed because of other conflicting school affairs, according to Claire Beer, chairman of the social committee.

Butler to Speak

Dr. John Butler will act as toastmaster. He will be assisted in the entertainment by skits, burlesques, impersonations given by club members. A noted short story writer, Mr. John Saroyan, and Henning Edlund, president of the club, are scheduled to speak. The dinner will be 50 cents, and a poster has been placed in the main hall for members and their friends to sign.

Journalist to Speak

Mr. James L. Harris, veteran journalist, will relate his experiences as a metropolitan newspaperman when he discusses "Newshounding in New York" to the Sphinx society today in Room 209 at 4 o'clock. Harris, according to Henning Edlund, Sphinx president, is a newspaper man and staff photographer of wide experience. He has served on the staffs of various leading newspapers, including the New York Herald-Tribune. Everyone has been invited to attend.

At the last meeting of the club Wednesday, Thomas Johnston, state student, discussed the economic factors involved in the building of the bay bridge. He pointed out the rapid transit problems which will arise upon the completion of the structure, using a blackboard drawing and photographs to clarify his talk.

Mr. Hunt Speaks At Art Club Tea

Brush and Palette will present Mr. Hunt, of W. J. Sloan Company, this afternoon at a tea to be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium from four to six o'clock, according to Francis Merrill, chairman of the affair.

Mr. Hunt, a favorite speaker of State art groups, will describe the House of Tomorrow. Illustrations and samples of appropriate materials will be used to demonstrate his viewpoints.

The tea will employ a fall motif, using autumn leaves as decoration, according to Miss Merrill.

Assisting Miss Merrill in preparations for the tea are: Ethel Bennett, co-chairman; Ruth Lindquist, Marion Erwin, and Madeline De Martini, decorations; Avelar Harrison, Katherine Williams, and Alice Baldwin, invitations; Elva Parr, Joan Patton, and Lois De Guire, refreshments. These will be assisted by Ruth Walker and Dorothy Jean White.

All faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend, stated Miss Merrill. Miss Evelyn Mayer and Miss Benteen will pour.

Party Planned

At a recent meeting of the Nyoda Club, plans were made for a theater party to be given November 16. Irene Giger was placed on the arrangement committee for this affair. The committee helping Miss Giger includes Lora Peters and Evelyn Remes.

Members of the class of December '36 will hold a supper dance on November 28. The dance is to be at eight o'clock in the women's gym, and according to the committee, students will be assured an enjoyable evening. Nat Giacomini's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Marie Olivero, class president, who is in charge of the dinner, announces that members of the high sophomore class are entitled to a free bid without which there will be no admittance to the dance. There will be a charge of twenty-five cents for outsiders. Those who plan to attend this social affair are asked to communicate with Miss Olivero, Box 119.

Those assisting on the dance committee are: John Soso, John Dower, Walberto Valdez, Ed Cockrum, Francis Morris, Dorothy Smith, Lee Lallane, Clarice Dechent, and Marge McIntosh.

The faculty sponsors for the affair will be: Dean David J. Cox, Coach Harold Harden, Coach Dan Farmer, and Mr. Leo Nea.

Program Changes

Attention is called to further changes in the program schedule for next semester:

Art 4 at 1 o'clock has been changed to MWThF instead of MTWF.

Art 125, MWThF, at 3 in 211 in place of the 10 o'clock hour.

Art 25 is changed from 3 to 10 o'clock daily and on Tuesdays will be held at 11 o'clock.

English 126B listed at 3 on MWF should read 3:10 to 5.

Sponsor



Dean Mary A. Ward, who is assisting the Candlelight Dinner committee in completing their plans.

Dinner to Be Held At Palace Hotel

Dean Mary A. Ward Assisting Group in Arrangements for Annual Dinner

Miss Mary A. Ward, dean of women, is working with the Candlelight Dinner Committee on final plans. These plans are to be completed tonight at a committee meeting which will be held in the Activities Room.

According to an announcement made by Lois Porter, chairman of the Candlelight Dinner, tickets for this annual affair will be placed on sale today. They may be procured in College Hall, opposite the Registrar's Office. State students will be able to purchase the Candlelight Dinner tickets at a reduced price. This is made possible due to the student body contributions which will be about thirty-five cents per ticket.

The dinner, which is to be held in the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel, will feature the traditional candlelighting ceremony. This ceremony has become an integral part of the dinner.

Representative students of this college, who partake in the actual candlelighting ritual, are being trained by Miss Casebolt. State's dramatic instructor, Miss Casebolt also has a group working on a skit to be presented at the dinner.

Other entertainment will feature State's Music Department. Besides other contributions, the A Capella Choir, directed by Mr. Roy Freeburg, will sing at the dinner.

The new State hymn will not be sung at the Candlelight Dinner because of the inability to secure appropriate music, according to Miss Porter, who announced this decision at the last meeting of the committee.

Mrs. Billingsley Ill

Mrs. Jessie Billingsley, former assistant professor of education, and supervisor of the low grammar grades of Frederic Burk Training School, has contracted a rather serious illness which has caused her to discontinue her teaching for the present. She has been given leave of absence until January 1, at which time she is expected to return to continue her work in the training of the Frederic Burk pupils.

Mrs. Billingsley's place will be temporarily filled by Miss Bernice Baxter.

Maybe I'm Lyon - - - - - By Bev

Thoughts While Strolling the Campus:

Junior Day was certainly a howling success. Did everybody have a good time? And how! We especially noticed Alice Moroney's gay nineties dress, Al Parrish's mustache, and Sam Philipps' lyrical voice. Some fun! It was the birthday of Class President Virginia Conlan, too. Signs of progress: classes using the new buildings already. * * * Elsa Magnus, running around in circles, looking for lost articles. * * * The Co-op hamburgers getting better. Must have taken the hints, especially since Circus Day. * * * A lot of glory will go down to defeat when the Shoe Show is given on the campus. Sponsored by Miss Cundiff, leading shops in the city will contribute the latest models for display. Watch for further news of this event. You'll undoubtedly get a big boot out of it. * * * Where did Joe Lee get the name of "Micky"? * * *

In answer to many interested queries as to the first name of the Mr. Post mentioned last week in this column, all we can (or dare) say is that it is some Tom, Dick, or Harry around the place—you choose a name.

Conversation Overhead (A true story):

Voice: Gosh, I left my pants in the locker at school.

Another Voice: You did! Don't dare move from here till I leave!

Voice: Don't worry. That's another pair I have.

Second Voice: Always bragging. Just to let me know that you have a two pants suit.

Voice: Aw, no—the other's are just a pair of jeans.

Second Voice: Jean's? ! ! ? How did you get them?

(At this point, a loud booming noise.)

Simile: As dumb as the fellow who waited two hours outside of a tailor shop because he heard that there was "free press" in San Francisco.

Famous Words of Famous People: The text for this week has been supplied through the courtesy of Owen Jones:

Question: Why does an Indian wear a head-dress?
Answer: Why, to keep his wig warm.

Duke Meyer Speaks For Local Club

Noted Newspaperman to Talk on "Radio and Television in Modern Education" at Honor Meet

Duke Meyer, of the San Francisco "Call-Bulletin" is to be the featured speaker at the meeting of Gamma Sigma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi to be held November 27 at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Meyer, a well-known newspaper and radio man of San Francisco, has chosen "Radio and Television in Education" as the subject of his talk. Mr. Meyer has often spoken before State audiences, and he has been well received. Other entertainment has been planned for the meeting.

Program Presented

Two musical selections were given by Miss Steiner and Miss Kuppinger of the Music Federation at the last meeting of the Honor Society. Mr. Frank Fenton, of State's English staff, gave a talk on "The American Contemporary Novel."

Mr. Fenton pointed out the growth of realism in the American novel, and that the earliest American writers were essentially English in style. He showed the change of the style from English to one distinctly American. Mr. Fenton also showed the influence of history on the art of writing. The Civil War, he stated, was the turning point of American writing, from then on we have had a different type of novel.

Guest Speaker

Following Mr. Fenton's talk, Mrs. Graham, a former employee of the Ventura Home for Delinquent Girls, gave a graphic picture of the work being carried on there at the Home. She pointed out some of the weaknesses of the social system of today and showed how they affected the girls in the Home. The meeting closed with a social period. Refreshments were served.

Group Will Give Xmas Concert

The Music Federation of San Francisco State is to present a Christmas concert on Sunday evening, December 9. The tentative place for the program has been set as the Temple Methodist Church, at Leavenworth and McAllister streets.

As its main feature, the group will present "Noel," Christmas oratorio by Saint-Saens. Those participating in this alone are the symphony orchestra, the A Capella Choir, the Madrigal singers, and several soloists. All of the people participating are either students or alumni of State.

Although rehearsal of parts has been under the direction of Mr. Roy E. Freeburg and Mrs. Irene H. Nicoll, Dr. William Knuth will conduct the whole. According to the first few full rehearsals which have been held, the outcome looks promising.

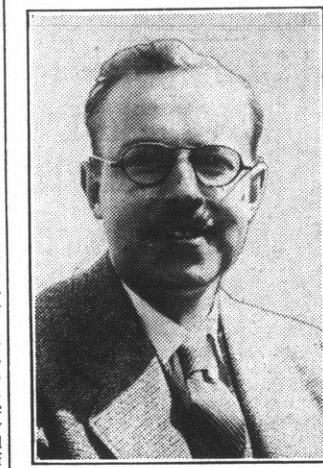
At the Christmas concert, there will also be other numbers by the individual groups. The A Capella Choir has been working on a number of songs in keeping with the season. The orchestra is also planning to render some fitting numbers.

City Exes Planned

Mrs. Neilson has in her office material pertaining to the city teaching examination to be held in December. Those interested in the test may get the material from the placement secretary.

Debaters Win Fourth Place In Local Tournament

Coach



Mr. Kenneth M. King, State's debate coach, who trained the victorious verbal team.

Bischoff, Rosene and Whitney Represent State Against Strong Competition in Quarter-Finals

Coach Declares He Is Well Satisfied by Showing Made by All Teams

State debaters are receiving congratulations on the excellent showing made by its debaters in the forensic tournament of the Bay Counties Debate League last Friday and Saturday nights. Three teams from State competed in the tournament, sponsored by the American Institute of Banking, on the question, "Resolved: That the Closed Shop Is Beneficial to American Industry."

Team Places Fourth

One of the teams from State, composed of Vern Whitney, Erwin Bischoff, and Art Rosene, succeeded in reaching the Saturday quarter-finals, and was eliminated only after a hotly-fought contest with the After Dinner Club. State's team took fourth place in the final standing. Earlier contests on Friday featured State victories over strong opposition, climaxed by a win over the experienced Golden Gate Junior College team.

Coach Pleased

"I am very well satisfied with our showing in the tournament," stated Mr. Kenneth M. King, faculty debate coach. "We were up against excellent competition, and it was a valuable experience that will aid our debaters in future contests."

Teams entered in the tournament were required to debate four rounds, twice on each side of the question. The fifth and sixth rounds consisted of semi-final and final eliminations.

Whitney Is "Hero"

Vern Whitney proved to be the hero of the evening, according to members of State's teams, when he responded to a last minute call for a substitute on one of the State teams, and thereby keeping it in the tournament.

The debates were held in the Bank- ing Institute's headquarters in the Holbrook Building, 58 Sutter Street.

State representatives in the arguments were: June Marie Asselin, Pauline Morse, Hermann Botcher, Al MoSessian, Art Rosene, Erwin Bischoff, and Vernon Whitney.

Honor Group To Initiate

Epsilon chapter, State's branch of Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity of early childhood education, will hold its semi-annual initiation on December 6. The actual ceremony will take place in the Kindergarten-Primary building. A formal initiation dinner at the Hotel Stewart will follow.

New girls to be initiated are Shirley Bethel, Betty Ann Young, Agnes Buttle, Maria Urreropon, Lucille Smith, Lorna Olsen, and Paula Brendel. These girls were pledged at a meeting in the K-P building on Friday afternoon, November 9. Members and pledges joined in a buffet supper following the pledging ceremony.

The last affair of the semester to be given by the fraternity will be a Christmas party at the home of Claire Paulsen. The tentative date has been set as Friday evening, December 21.

Delta Phi Upsilon is running a Thrift Shop at 631 Haight street. Members of both alumnae and active chapter have delegated a committee to take charge of the shop. They receive all cast-off clothing, furniture, novelties, or any conceivable thing, and resell it to the less fortunate for very low prices. Of course, the things are mended, etc., before they are sold.

The shop has been in existence for nearly a year, and the girls of the chapter have found it an excellent source of money. Any profit made on the shop has been donated, and will continue to be given, for furnishing poor children who need them with clothes.

Mr. Mundt Tells Of Registration

The newly established counseling period has so far been of considerable assistance to both faculty and students. Many of the latter have already completed making their programs for the forthcoming semester, while others have arranged for conferences with their advisers, supervisors, and other faculty members. It is to be noted that the counseling period will close December 13 and students are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity of completing their program planning before that time.

CARLOS MUNDT, Chairman of Committee on Schedule and Registration.

Former Stater Guest Speaker

Miss Etta Tessmer, principal of Edward Robeson Taylor school, and past president of State's alumni, was guest speaker in Education 186 class, last week. Miss Tessmer discussed the relationship of the new teacher to the school and principal. Following her talk an open discussion was held by the class concerning points of her talk.

Education 186, required for all credential graduates, serves as a means of acquainting the prospective teacher with many situations likely to be encountered in the first teaching work.

Dean Clarence DuFour and Miss Clara Crumpton, instructors in the course, have had many guests speakers in to give the class a practical view point on the various phases of teaching in both city and rural schools.

Each student is turning in a brief of his term paper and these are mimeographed and a copy given to all the members. When they are all compiled they will serve as a reference to the work in the course.

Dr. Roberts on Program Counseling

"The program counseling period is now on. During this time administrative officers and faculty counselors are making a special effort to provide the best advice and direction possible. Students have the opportunity at this time to secure competent help in the arrangement of programs for next semester. More important than this, however, is the opportunity to fit next semester's program into the requirements for graduation, thereby clearing the way for all of the semesters to follow."

A few minutes' careful attention to programs this week may save an extra semester or additional summer school attendance before graduation requirements can possibly be completed. It is worth the effort on the part of students to secure their needed counseling this week," stated Dr. Roberts recently.

This New Generation:

I'd like to ask you for the next dance, but all the cars are taken.

"I Wish I had Kings": In the Fiji Islands, it is a serious breach of etiquette for a woman to ever speak to her mother-in-law.

Among the tribes of New South Wales, it is taboo for a man to ever see, let alone talk to his mother-in-law. In Australia, a man must avoid his mother-in-law scrupulously and he mustn't talk to her unless it is absolutely necessary.

Semi-Annual Dinner Given By Journalists

Traditional "Sizzler" Handed to Guests; Reveals News Behind Scenes

Elsa Magnus, Next Semester's Editor, Introduced by Harry Marks

Making its traditional appearance at the Publications Dinner last Friday, the Sizzler met with unprecedented success, according to Nadezda Lawrence and Ruth Walker, co-chairmen of the affair. The news behind the scenes concerning everything from Dr. Robert's opinion of the Fum-I-Gater to an inside story of the Hamrock election was laid bare.

Magnus Retains Editorship

Elsa Magnus, present editor of the Golden Gater, was introduced by Harry Marks, student director of publications, as next term's editor.

"Miss Magnus' excellent work has been appreciated by the Board of Publications," stated Marks, "and she has had the board's whole-hearted support."

"I have enjoyed my work during the past semester," said Miss Magnus, "and I wish to thank my staff for their loyalty and support. I hope that my co-workers will again work with me next term."

Schwass Business Manager

Frank Schwass, a recent addition to State's journalistic department, will succeed Stanley Sieber as business manager of the Golden Gater.

Schwass proved himself capable of meeting any situation, according to the chairman, for when called upon to speak, Schwass replied: "I have been keenly interested in journalism for a number of years. I reported on everything in high school from the men's athletic association to the women's sports (I hope that casts no stigma on my personality). Do not think that I take the honor lightly; it is the Chinese in me that makes me take it so stoically."

Mr. King Speaks

Mr. Kenneth M. King, speaker of the evening, told of his journalistic experiences at Pomona College.

"My journalistic experiences," stated Mr. King, "consisted of two phases—getting into trouble, and getting out of it."

During the absence of the editor, Mr. King had the pleasure of editing the tri-weekly publication, with the result of having a man pledged to Phi Beta Kappa.

Stinchcomb Honored

James Stinchcomb, author of the "Once Over" column and past student director of publications, was presented with an electric desk clock by the publications group in appreciation of the excellent co-operation that he has given them.

Stinchcomb gave a brief comparison of journalism of the past century and today. A news story of the death of Abraham Lincoln was read in contrast with the manner in which it would have been written today.

Kinnaird Likes Chicken

Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, faculty sponsor of the Golden Gater, despite vigorous protests, was called upon to speak.

"I have decided that if called upon to speak," said Dr. Kinnaird, "I would take advantage of the opportunity and talk for an hour and a half." He glanced down at the chicken on his plate, looked at the group, and sat down with "I thank you."

Demeke Leads Singing

The high-light of the evening, according to the chairman of the dinner, was Howard Demeke, 15A student, who led completely singing, assisted by Dawn Wilson. Demeke, not knowing until the last minute that he was to sing, carried off the entertainment with the air of a maestro. The entire group joined in with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!" and "Bring Out the Old Silver Goblet."

Displaying further versatility, Demeke led a yell for Stinchcomb and Dr. Kinnaird. His deep-voiced "Yea, Yea, Dr. Kinnaird, Yea, Yea," was a treat long to be remembered by the journalists.

Dancing after the dinner completed the evening for the journalists.

Instructors Finish First Aid Course

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts recently received the following letter from William Waters, director of first aid and life saving of the American Red Cross.

"Dear Dr. Roberts: You will be interested to know that Mr. D. Farmer and Mr. H. Harden, instructors at the State Teachers College, have completed a special course in first aid under the auspices of the San Francisco chapter of the American Red Cross.

"This course required thirty-six hours of class room instruction and successful completion of two examinations."

"Mr. Farmer and Mr. Harden are now qualified to instruct junior, standard and advanced courses in first aid and to conduct examinations for the classes. The students who successfully complete the examination will be awarded American Red Cross certificates."

"It is indeed gratifying to us to know that those taking the physical education courses at the State Teachers College are required to receive first aid instruction."

"First Aid is an asset to any teacher, and we hope it will not be long before all teachers are required to qualify in this subject."

Sincerely yours, WILLIAM WATERS, Director First Aid and Life Saving, San Francisco Chapter, American Red Cross.

Student Body Shows Signs Of Laziness

MacDermott, Philosophy Club President, Criticizes Laziness in Officials

"State students lack interest in their school and in the way in which it is managed," says Aubrey MacDermott, president of the Educational Philosophy Club.

"Rather than present some constructive criticism concerning an evil in school management they sit back and wait for the next fellow to do it," he continues. "Evidence of this is the great lack of good editorials which should be sent to the school paper and in the failure of the general student body to send in their grievances to the Educational Philosophy Club which is always glad to receive such material for club discussion."

At the last meeting of the club which was held Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Miss Ethel Hennig, the principal topic for discussion was the publication of the club's magazine, "The Anvil."

This magazine contains the findings and principal criticisms of all club meetings previous to date of publication. These criticisms are concerned with the topics which directly affect the students and which are of great interest to members of the general student body.

"The Anvil" will be placed on sale for the week of December 10 to 17. The price is to be five cents per copy, and only a limited quantity will be printed.

MUSIC GROUP WILL INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Plans for its initiation dinner will be made at the next meeting of Epsilon Mu November 20. The tentative date for the initiation dinner has been set for November 26. The thirty pledges, and as many members of Epsilon Mu as can be present will attend the banquet. Jean Innis has charge of the arrangements for the evening.

The pledge tea, at which the future members became acquainted with their brothers and sisters to be, was held recently. Frederic Burk auditorium was the scene of the affair, and was decorated in greens and flowers.

The program, under the direction of Edith Short, consisted of a variety of numbers. Warren Green, baritone, sang a group of three songs: "I Want to Be Ready," by Burleigh, "Sylvia," by Oley Speaks, and "Home on the Range," by Glavin. He was accompanied on the piano by Leo Dukhorn.

Edith Schiro played two selections on the piano, "The Music Box," by Laidlow, and "Waltz in A Minor," by Chopin. Jack Murphy, president of the organization, and Elroy Barton favored the listeners with "Rondo Appassionato," by Viotti. This last number was accompanied by Marian Hitchcock at the piano.

Tea was then served to the members and pledges. The pledges to Epsilon Mu are: Warren Green, James Robinson, Homer Trice, Richard Goughlin, Warren Kelly, Richard Hansen, Elsie Schaible, Catherine Haley, Marian Kelly, Alice Mano, Virginia Realy, Anne Halligan, and Valeska Dougherty.

Chairmen of the various committees were Edith Short and Martha Kramer. Those assisting were Helen Rose, Jean Innis, Dorothy Haas, Helen Pauli, Dorothy Deming, and Dorothy Buickwood.

State-San Jose Debate on Air

Over station KQW, Friday evening at 9 o'clock, State's forensic team will debate the question, "Resolved: That Capitalism Has Failed," with San Jose State, according to Mr. Kenneth M. King, debate coach.

Allen Howard, president of the student body and veteran debater, will represent State in this contest.

"This radio debate will do much to give the college publicity. Since San Jose State is a worthy opponent, the debate should prove interesting," said Mr. King.

Salt Lake City will be the scene of another State debate over the Thanksgiving holidays, where the Western Debate Tournament will be held at that time.

Robert Van Houtte, Dick Davis, Al Shepherd, and Clifford Worth will represent State on the question, "Resolved: That the Nations Shall Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions." The State squad will debate on both sides of the question.

Last week four debates were held with Stanford and California Universities, Golden Gate Junior College and Fresno State as the opponents.

Today at 2 o'clock, a debate will be held with Modesto Junior College.

Spanish Club Speaker

Mr. Leon Rovetta, of the El Imparcial, Spanish newspaper, a recent guest speaker before the Spanish Club.

Mr. Rovetta's topic concerned the new page added to the El Imparcial. This page is to contain news concerning Spanish Clubs of high schools and colleges in and about the city of San Francisco.

Mr. A. H. Rosene is to be State's representative from the El Imparcial. Miss Donna Rae Watson, president of the Spanish Club, is appointed correspondent for the club.

At their last meeting the Spanish Club voted to have their name changed to the "Pancho Villa Club."

SAN FRANCISCO ICE CREAM
AN EVER APPRECIATED DESSERT

COLLEGE SUPPLIES
Two blocks from State
MRS. HEATH
Corner of Walker and Fillmore Streets

New Dictionary In the Library Has Odd Terms

Modern words such as black shirts, technocracy, honky-tonky, and scam, along with the movie terms fade in, fade out, are included in the new, second, completely revised edition of Webster's International unabridged dictionary in the college library.

Slang phrases as make whoopee, give one the works, and others all lend color to the dictionary which contains over 3,300 pages and 600,000 entries. Twelve thousand of these terms are illustrated.

Recommendations Reviewed

The biography section of this new addition to the library has the names of Katherine Cornell, Walter Hampden, Otis Skinner but no movie stars are mentioned.

Recommendations for the best encyclopedia for children's library or home use are found in the Subscription Books Bulletin, published by the American Library Association.

Unbiased Criticism Given

This bulletin gives complete reviews of so-called subscription sets on sale by agents, giving recommendations for or against the book, according to Miss Fleming.

This bulletin is published quarterly, giving the compiled list of books as reviewed by an expert committee of librarians who study all new subscription sets. These criticisms are constructive and unbiased.

Election Discussed

The October issue deals entirely with dictionaries. There are reviews of the largest etymological dictionaries to the smallest pocket dictionary. The bulletin may be seen at Miss Fleming's office.

During the recent election week, constitutional amendments with arguments for and against the discussed question, along with amusing cartoons, were featured on the library bulletin board.

Suggestions Welcomed

The latest feature was Children's National Book Week. The reviews of recent children's books, together with delightful illustrations, were posted.

These displays are arranged by Miss Fleming, who, in attempting to make this board attractive to the general student body, urges suggestions and contributions from interested students.

Importance Of Journalism Told At Conference

Tradition and innovation in the teaching of English in the time of accelerated social change is the general topic of the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English to be held in Washington, D. C., November 29-December 1.

Among the subjects to be discussed is a conference of journalism. The Council, deeming it of importance enough, has arranged one complete program for this subject. The chairman of the conference is Joseph M. Murphy, of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, of Columbia University. Some of the topics under discussion are Good Writing, the Basis of all Newspaper Work; School Publications as a Means of Strengthening Public Relations; Teaching Intelligent Reading of the Newspapers in a Course of Journalism; What States and Cities Are Doing on Courses of Study in Journalism.

Among the speakers in the Journalism conference are Belmont M. Farley, assistant director of Division of Publications, National Education Association; Arthur S. Flemming, of the National Council of Teachers of English; and William Hard.

California speakers to be heard at the convention are Professor Edwin D. Starbuck, Institute of Character Research, University of Southern California. He will talk on "Some New Techniques for Judging Literature."

Holland D. Roberts of Stanford University will take part in a symposium arranged by the International Relations Committee on the topic, "How can the English teacher promote education for international understanding and good will in the world crisis?"

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Committee Completes Registration

Group Meets Today in A210 to Assign Posts; Head Names Chairmen

Having completed the organization of committees the Spring Registration Committee will hold its first general meeting today at 12 o'clock in Room 210 of College Hall.

"Assignment of members to their respective committees will be done at this time, and final plans for next semester's registration period will be completed," states Naomi Backer, student chairman. "All members are urged to be present at this meeting, which is our first and one of the most important. A summary of the program and the work of the various committees will be given at this time, and it is necessary that all members have this information," concluded Miss Backer.

Frosh Aided

The Registration group will also assist freshmen students during the Program Counseling Period, November 13 to December 13. Each one of the Registration chairmen will be appointed as assistant to two faculties and will aid faculty members in contacting their advisers. Students are urged to settle all program difficulties as soon as possible so as to insure a successful registration next January.

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Playwright Fred Wahl '34 Writes College Theatre Play

Outstanding Playwright-Actor Dramatizes Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher"

Production to Be Directed by Miss Casebolt; Palmerine Cochrane to Assist

Dramatized into a one-act play by Fred Wahl '34, Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher" will be presented by College Theatre.

Wahl has been outstanding in the dramatic field, having his own group of thespians, the Richmond Traveling Players, which he operates under the direction of the Recreation Commission. He has had several leads in plays presented by College Theatre, and his last performance occurred last semester when he appeared with his group in a scene from French history in the Golden Gate Follies of 1934.

The playwright received early training from dramatic teaching in San Francisco playgrounds, and because of his outstanding work in this field he was awarded a ring, presented by the Sigmund Stern Playground Commission. Besides appearing in College Theatre productions, he is a past president of the dramatic society.

"The Fall of the House of Usher" will not be his first play produced at State. Wahl also wrote the one-act tragedy presented in the Little Theatre last semester, "Down to the Sea in Ships."

Under the title, "Things to Make," are arranged photographs, stamp collections of both beginning and advanced collectors, colored model plans, steamships, yachts, and every kind of sailing ship. Pictures of foreign countries, books with stories and illustrations about them, such as the "Norwegian Twins," and "Ramona," a bona-fide representation of animal life, spiders and tarantulas being represented in their natural state, lent by Miss Lea Reid, science instructor, fall under the heading of the third table, "Things to See."

A sixteen-foot python skin which serves as a shelf covering constitutes the largest exhibit; a diminutive clay model of "Angus, the Scottie" represents the smallest offering.

"Each day brings an added exhibit by a child whose interest has been stimulated by other contributions," stated Miss Hermine Henze, librarian. "All parents, students, and student state lent by Miss Lea Reid, science instructor, fall under the heading of the third table, "Things to See."

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Under the title

W. A. A. TENNIS NOW IN QUARTER FINALS

Gater Sports

SEE GATER FIVES PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Basketball Varsity May Enter P.A.A.

Negotiations Under Way
to Have Squad Take
Part in Tourney

By REINALDO PAGANO

Marking another step forward in athletics at San Francisco State College, Coach Dan Farmer, basketball mentor, states that negotiations are now under way to enter the Gater varsity basketball team in the P. A. A. tournament next spring.

This year's varsity looks to be the best team that has ever worn the Purple and Gold colors, and although nothing is as yet definitely settled, they are almost certain to be entered in the P. A. A., should they come through the season in good style.

STATE TROUNCES VISITATION CLUB

The Gaters looked to be well on their way when they trounced the Visitation Valley Club in the opening game of their current season last Thursday night, by a score of 58 to 15. It must be said, however, that the Valley men offered the State team little competition. They showed a lack of team work, and were hopelessly outclassed by the speed and co-ordination of the Gater five.

The following night found the State varsity running into plenty of trouble against the Cal-Sec five, and losing by a score of 23 to 21.

GATERS UNABLE TO MAKE SHOTS GOOD

The Gaters can credit this loss to their inability to send the old casaba through their opponents' hoop. During the first half, the State men took a total of fifty shots at the basket, with only two of them being good, while the Cal-Sec squad sank seven out of eighteen attempted shots.

In the second half, the Gaters raised their average slightly, by making good five out of twenty-eight attempts, while the Cal-Sec boys lost their eye, connecting with but two out of twenty-two tries. The damage had been done in the first half, however, and so the Gaters lost by a scant two points.

There is no doubt that the two teams are very evenly matched, but a return game, on December 14, should find the Gaters reversing the decision.

The first game of the double header found the State varsity second string, some members of which also play on the first team, winning a 30 to 23 decision over the second string Cal-Sec men, "Clem" Zannini, flashy little forward on the Gater five, caused the Cal-Sec men plenty of trouble, and came out of the game high-point man with 15 points in his credit.

JAYVEES WIN THRILLER FROM POLY HIGH

The most thrilling game of the week-end was played by Ray Kaufman's junior varsity squad, when they turned in a 44 to 41 victory over the Polytechnic High School Varsity last Thursday night, in a preliminary to the State-Visitation Valley game.

Leading 29 to 21 with eight minutes left to play, the Jayvees found that basketball is one game that is not over until the final whistle has blown, when the Poly men sank five baskets in a row to take a 31 to 29 lead. Two minutes to play, and the "baby Gaters" tied it up at 31 all, only to have a Poly man sink another basket to make it Poly 33 and State 31. With five seconds left to play, and Walt Drysdale, the timekeeper, just about to pull the trigger on his gun, "Kenny" McGrew took a last desperate shot from the middle of the court that sailed clearly through the hoop to tie the score at 33 all.

Three extra periods finally found the State Jayvees coming out on the long end of a 44 to 41 score.

This week-end finds the Gater junior varsity opposing the Lowell High School varsity in a preliminary to the State-Fireman's Fund Insurance Company game.

The insurance team which meets the varsity is led by Vern Corbin, former all-Pacific Coast Conference center for California.

State J.V.'s Win Thriller From Poly

Three Extra Periods Necessary to Decide
44-41 Contest

McGREW STARS

Kaufman's Boys Hold
21-16 Lead at Half;
Waver at Close

By VERNON WHITNEY

Had a war party of Comanche Indians suddenly burst into the Stoughton gymnasium last Thursday night, no wilder scene could have been enacted than the final minutes of the State Jayvee-Polytechnic High varsity basketball game produced. The Purple and Gold quintet finally won, 44-41, after three extra periods of play, but the victory was scored only after a dozen last minutes of pandemonium, the like of which has been seen on few basketball courts.

The "baby Gaters" had an apparently safe lead, 29-21, at the end of the third quarter. When Bill Phelan, Mechanic forward, tossed one in from the extreme right hand side of the court, scarcely a ripple went over the bleachers, as State was still six points ahead, with less than seven minutes to play. But a moment later Phelan repeated with a beautiful one-hander, and the stands commenced to buzz a bit.

Poly began a series of mad rushes at the State goal, and Pete Pensotti finally found the range, to put the Red and Black just two points in the rear. Phelan dribbled the entire length of the floor, and pushed in a set-up, to make it 29 all. Pensotti sank a short one, the fifth basket in a row without retaliation, and the Mechanics led, 31-29, with two minutes remaining.

McGrew Ties It Up

Kenny McGrew came through with a pretty bucket from mid-court, making it 31-31.

"Hammy" Caro sank a nice one-hander from just beyond the foul line to make it Poly 33, State 31, with only a scant sixty seconds of play left. Kenny McGrew, "Old Faithful," got the ball near center with only about five ticks of the clock remaining, and fired it toward the basket. It swished through the mesh without even touching the hoop, and the final gun barked before even another tip-off could be made.

Pensotti dropped a one-hander to open the five-minute extra period. Casinero made it 37-33 with a basket from the side. McGrew sank a long one, and Lowe tied things up tighter than an Irishman on pay day, with a honey from exact center.

Phelan Puts Poly Ahead

Phelan tossed one in from mid-court with less than a minute to play, and things looked kind of tough for the Jayvees. But, with ten seconds to go, Duckhorn evened things up again from a melee under the back-board.

A second extra period was ordered, this time of three minutes. Duckhorn sent the Gaters into the lead with a perfect shot from the side, the ball touching neither the back-board nor the ring. Pensotti dribbled half the length of the floor, and sank a set-up, knotting it at 41-41 as the gun sounded.

Coaches Kaufman and Williams agreed to play another extra period—this one to last fifteen seconds after the first field goal. McGrew sank a free throw, and a moment later Duckhorn dropped the winning basket through with a two-handed back-hander from underneath the hoop, the game ending with the ball in mid-court.

Kenny McGrew was the boy who saved the game for State, and he also carried off high point honors, with thirteen. Duckhorn made nine, Phillips and Wilkes eight, and English four points, while Lowe and Thompson played good ball at the guard positions for the "baby Gaters."

Big Game Predictions Favor Cards

Who is going to win the "Big Game?" Here are some of the predictions made by members of the faculty and students at State:

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts: "In view of my previous excellent success in predicting that Washington would defeat Stanford, I naturally pick California to win over Stanford, 12-0."

Dr. Floyd Cave: "Stanford to win by two touchdowns."

Dr. Roy Cave: "20-0, Stanford." Coach Dave Cox: "Get out! I'll tell you the score after the game. Anybody who is dumb enough to bet on a football game should be shot!"

Dr. Kinnaird: "Want to bet any money on California? (Look out for Coach Cox.) The Bears will put up a hard fight to lose by two touchdowns."

Coach Dan Farmer: "Stanford, 19-0."

Coach Hal Harden: "A good game, with Stanford winning, 19-0. Harold Martin, sports publicity director: 'Stanford will win, 14-0.'"

Reinaldo Pagano, sports editor, Golden Gater: "Everybody's picking Stanford, so I'll string along with the underdog. Cal to win, 9 to 7."

Vernon Whitney, assistant sports editor: "Stanford to win. California to be held scoreless."

Al "Harpo" Furst: "I'll put my money on Stanford. Two touchdowns."

Harry "Saturday Evening" Post: "Three touchdowns for Stanford." George Miranda: "A tough game. Stanford to eke out a 7-6 win."

HARRY E. L. POST REFEREES WEEKLY W. A. A. SOCCER

Hero Rumps With Girls on
Lower Field on
Thursdays

Harry Post has been refereeing the soccer games on Thursdays at 11 o'clock, Doris Melinsky, manager, has been very pleased to obtain such a capable official. The turnout for soccer has been very good this season.

W. A. A. intramurals will be disbanded for two weeks. The women's association has agreed to give the gym over to Mr. Farmer's Novembers 28, as it will be inconvenient for most of the girls the idea was dropped.

W. A. A. Recreation Party A tentative date for a W. A. A. mixed recreation party has been set for Wednesday, November 28. It will be given at Sigmund Stern Grove. The evening will consist of games and dancing. Plans for the night are being made by Thais Knight, mixed recreation manager.

Kay Butler, Edith White, Marie Powell, and Mary Lyons represent the State at the High School Play Day at Lowell High School last Saturday.

Tournament Nearing Finals W. A. A. tennis tournament is now in the quarter finals. The girls left in the advance group are Jennie Phillips, Alice Winterstein, Alice Frietas, and Joanne Conlan. Those who remain in the beginners' group are Edna May Hall, Margaret Winter, Mary Snell, and Babbette Lou.

A consolation tennis tournament has been drawn up. It is in the form of a thriller tournament. Those who have signed up are asked to play off their sets as soon as possible. The directions for the tournament are posted alongside of the names of the entrants.

That "Hold 'em, Yale" yell will have to be changed to "Hold 'em, Marin" if the Mariners keep up their present record. Last week-end, Marin fought Sacramento, J. C. to a scoreless tie, even though the Sacs made 16 first downs to Marin's 4. Earlier in the year, they played a "double-goose-egg" game with State, notwithstanding the fact that the Gaters made 19 first downs, and Marin 4.

Talk About Your Goal Line Stands . . .

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Even torrential rain showers couldn't keep the "little big game" fans from filling Keza last Sunday. Fifty-five thousand spectators viewed this latest of upsets. St. Mary's did not cross the middle of the field with the ball in their possession until about the middle of the third quarter, and then, as luck would have it, they scored. The Gaels' 7 to 0 win followed end, and the 10 to 6 underdogs maintained their 11-year reign over the Broncos.

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Varsity To Play Local Insurance 5

Jayvees Meet Lowell
High in Preliminary
Game Friday Eve

Coach Dan Farmer's State varsity plays its third game of the season when it meets the fast Fireman's Fund Insurance Company five on the State court Friday night. The Gaters are still smarting over their inability to make their shots good against the California Secretarial School, and are aching for an opportunity to prove that all the fine things said about them in the Golden Gater were justified.

Nothing is known of the insurance quintet except that Vern Corbin, former University of California star, plays for them, and is one of the mainstays of their offensive attack.

Carl Gelatt and George Miranda will probably start at the forward berth for the Gaters. The Gaters are still smarting over their inability to make their shots good against the California Secretarial School, and are aching for an opportunity to prove that all the fine things said about them in the Golden Gater were justified.

The preliminary game between the State junior varsity and Lowell High will probably produce the best basketball of the evening. Coach Ray Kaufman's boys eked out a 44-41 victory over Poly High last Thursday, in one of the most exciting contests ever witnessed anywhere on any court, the Jayvees winning out only after three hectic extra periods.

In the Lowell varsity they are meeting a team that has been a power in local prep basketball for the past decade. Last season Coach Ben Neff's five was barely nosed out for the Academic Athletic Association title, Galileo defeating them, 14-12. Neff has lost all of his members of last year's quintet, however, except Carl Troppman, star center, around whom the team will endeavor to build his 1934-35 team.

This game will start at 7 p. m., and should prove to be a fast, interesting one, well worth watching.

BLOCK "S" TEAM SCORES VICTORY IN HOOP TOURNEY

Intramural Basketball Teams
Play Before Capacity
Crowds in Gym

Block "S" intramural hoopers took the Puny Pugilists down the line to the tune of 15-2, in the first game of the season, before a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators.

The Block "S" lads had it all over the Puny P's. Starring such "big time" names as Dumesnil, Furst, Bogdanoff, Eade and Regan, the block men put up a nice basketball exhibition.

Regan High Point Man The Block "S" aggregation wove their spider web passing attack around the befuddled Puny Pugilists, who were unable to cope with such talent. Regan was high point man for the victors, with seven points to his credit.

Featuring lots of pep and fight, Cox's Stooges were just able to win by a whisker over the Free Wheelers when Eich, flashy Stooze, came through with the winning tally during a three-minute extra period. The final score was Stooges 13, Free Wheelers 11.

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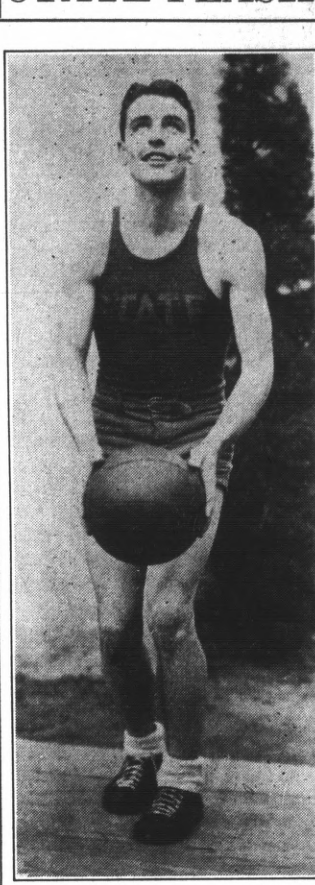
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STATE FLASH



CARL GELATT, speedy and clever State forward. Carl tallied eight points in the opening game of the season with the Visitation Valley Vandals, and is expected to be one of the leaders of the Gater scoring attack for the current season.

BLOCK "S" TEAM SCORES VICTORY IN HOOP TOURNEY

Intramural Basketball Teams
Play Before Capacity
Crowds in Gym

Block "S" intramural hoopers took the Puny Pugilists down the line to the tune of 15-2, in the first game of the season, before a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators.

The Block "S" lads had it all over the Puny P's. Starring such "big time" names as Dumesnil, Furst, Bogdanoff, Eade and Regan, the block men put up a nice basketball exhibition.

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Cox

Golden Gater

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... Americanism ...

There are twenty-two senior students at the University of California whose education seems to have been a waste of time and money. According to George A. Rader, chairman of the Alameda County Joint Americanism Committee, those students have been working as spies for the committee, gathering information on campus radicalism. Mr. Rader calls them undercover agents and describes their duties as collecting all data possible on communist affiliations and actions of both faculty members and students.

If any instructor or student makes a statement or performs an act that, in the opinion of one of these twenty-two students, indicates communistic activities, he will report it to the committee for action.

Such a situation can hardly be called an insult to the faculty and student body of the university any more than the unenlightened mutterings of a Howard street illiterate could be interpreted as an insult to the American nation or people.

However, it is annoying. Professors will have to lecture in carefully worded phrases lest some self-sufficient student report him as a "red" and call him before a board of inquiry. Students wishing to obtain Communist literature in an attempt to decide certain issues impartially, will have to wave flags and sing the national anthem lest they be accused of inciting immediate and bloody revolution.

Establishing an espionage system in an educational institution may be American, but it smells suspiciously like the type of Americanism that causes supposedly intelligent university students to pelt a twenty-two year old woman student with eggs when she attempted to speak to them and caused them to drape ripe tomatoes all over the American flag. It is fortunate that such state of affairs cannot last long. The American public is not the type to stand for it. Quoting the *Daily News* editorial column of November 8:

Dist. Atty. Neil McAllister of Sacramento County goes down to defeat in spite of his loud outcries against the reds and his attempt to punish agitation in the fruit valleys by sending the agitators to San Quentin under the criminal syndicalism act.

Red-baiting apparently isn't all beer and skittles, and the people of California still have a sense of fairness and decency. A strike movement that has greatly improved working conditions and wages for our farm laborers deserves something better than penitentiary sentences for the men and women brave enough and generous enough to lead it.

And besides—whence this sudden scare of communism? As Richard T. LaPierre of Stanford, sociology professor, says: "The term communism is a favorite shibboleth. As commonly used it means no more than the word 'enemy,' or 'I don't like.' To call a hoodlum a communist is to pervert the term. He is no more a communist in the real sense of the word than those who advocate social reconstruction. The word is often used to arouse an unreasoned antagonism against those with whom we disagree. There are undoubtedly many enemies against the status quo of contemporary America. That does not make them communists. It only makes them enemies of those who profit or think they do by the present system. To decry as communists all who attempt to change the present economic and political system of the United States is to reveal a gross ignorance of the basic concepts of communism."

According to the common conception of the word, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Patrick Henry and Ben Franklin were all communists, and Benedict Arnold was a great patriot who strayed a while from the fold of his mother country, but recovered to serve her faithfully. It is doubtful, however, that Arnold will ever be held up as the outstanding example of honest patriot or that Abe Lincoln will ever be known as a traitor to his country.

It is suggested that Mr. Rader and his committee confine themselves and their well meant efforts to revive and maintain some of the real American ideals of fair play and decency, and cease meddling in the affairs of an educational institution that is apparently being administered very ably by trained men, legally appointed to do so.

R. I. P. Queen Contest

We are in receipt of several letters from the student body at large on the sad case of the Queen Contest. Some of the letters verge on to being unprintable. We wanted to steer clear of remarking on the contest, but in consideration of those who wrote to us, we would like to make a few comments and ask a few questions.

We wonder. Were the resulting disappointments and resentments worth the dollars collected? Our college is creditably cosmopolitan, and individual opinions of what constitutes a queen may vary widely. Such things as racial or group prejudices are unpleasant, and not becoming or flattering to those so prejudiced. The Queen Contest created several such prejudices. We do not maintain that all of the resentments were justified, but we do insist that State would get along well without them.

Some of our correspondents felt that the bargain days, clique ballyhoos, and what not were not well planned or entirely fair. Some felt that the whole business showed poor taste and planning.

Primarily, the contest was an endeavor to collect funds for the next symposium. The symposium plan is a very commendable effort to give State a little desirable publicity. Wouldn't we have been in a ridiculous spot if those contest bickerings had given the city newspapers some material for a laugh story? Our queens would have been exposed to embarrassing publicity, had those bickerings lead to a serious disagreement of some sort. Of course, our argument hangs on an "if"; still we think it worthy of consideration before State attempts another Queen Contest. People won't like us if we deliberately create causes for snobbishness, cliques, and narrow-minded prejudices.

In no way are we attempting to reflect on the queen contestants. Rather, we admire their courage, spirit, . . . and sacrifice. Out of respect to our potential queens, we suggest that State forgets the queen contest idea forevermore. If a minority insists on having another such contest in the future, we recommend that they profit by past stumblings and make adequate rules before the contest gets under way. Finally, the fund raising element was particularly noxious to us. Vote buying isn't a sound or fair policy, regardless of the seriousness or otherwise of the issue put to vote.

We solicit opinions from you. Was the Queen Contest entirely desirable in your analysis? Address your replies to the editor of the *Golden Gater*.

THE

ONCE OVER

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

MEMORIES of a high senior: listening to Dr. Rybins, who said that all mothers were liars . . . friendly weekly visits in President Roberts' office . . . Lewis Du Four's funny speech at a meeting of the Men's Club . . . helping to organize a social fraternity which snubbed the first male student body president . . . the death of that fraternity, which seemed to be chiefly a round-table for off-color stories . . . running for office against Ralph Cioffi . . . coming back to the college in the evening and surreptitiously putting up signs which said "Stinchcomb for Treasurer" . . .

Cioffi's victory . . . Mr. Boulware's stern countenance . . . talking to him for the first time . . . making posters for his wife at a summer session . . . puzzled and shivering in the hall while Miss Hussey shouted that I was not an honest fellow . . . because on a Saturday one of her janitors did not let me into Frederick Burk Auditorium quickly enough . . . incurring the wrath of the last of the women student body presidents for writing frankly . . .

LOSING a job in the local library when some fellow talked his way into it . . . within six months he had talked his way out of the college . . . crossing swords with a social science instructor who thought a great deal of Plato . . . his, the instructor's, advice that I must not write gossip . . . his own gossip about the administration of the college . . .

Listening to Dr. Arnesen for the first time at a luncheon meeting of the Bookkeepers . . . taking Dr. Thomson's first tests here . . . her decision that her assignments were too easy . . . leaving a College Theater play in a flurry of excitement . . . after playing in a mob scene . . . going down Market Street with two long stockings, one yellow, one purple, hanging over my shoes . . .

MISS LEVY'S chagrin when a woman started the practice of smoking cigarettes at club dinners . . . a letter of apology to Mrs. Cowell, when she became offended at a class leaving at twenty past the hour . . . the taboo on panning the food in the cafeteria . . . a series of thefts which caused silk stockings, purses, and watches, and books by the armful to change hands . . . Viola Giesen, who was taken ill at a convention meeting in Los Angeles . . . in the confusion something like spirits of ammonia got into her eyes instead of under her nose . . . Miss Olson as Dr. Roberts' secretary . . . the time some boys from S. F. U. threw peanut shells into Nick Biedon's big horn . . . the visit, with Mr. Brown, to the women's section at San Quentin.

Art Club Tea



Mr. Hunt will speak on modern homes at the Art Club Tea today.

—Imelda Rooney



BY DAN BAKER

WHITHER?

What brings about a realization that, after all, the essence of an education comes with the living of each day to the fullest? Certainly it is not a discovery that is found in any specific class in Psychology, Sociology, Physics, or Mathematics. Yet, somewhere along the line it comes to some of us, that going to school might be as real a part of our life as that ethereal future existence when we leave here with a degree, a recommendation or so, and a need of a job. There must be something specific in nature that brings it about. Is it the personal philosophies of favorite instructors, is it a strong interest in one or more of the varied extra-curricular projects of the school life, or is it something gained merely with the passing of birthdays? Whatever it is, it cannot come until the individual has succeeded in replacing, as one local instructor put it, prejudices with convictions. To the writer, this is by far the greater challenge to the faculty than to see how many facts of Human Geography can be driven into puerile craniums, or how many of the laws of Physics can be chiseled into the cracks of a student's brain. After all, life has already begun. Let's do something about it. But it takes more than willing instructors.

YOUR ENERGY LINE

While we are not concerned with the sort of research that tells you that Camels are better than any other cigarette just because it pays the ad writers to think so (we still remember watching a Camel ad man preparing copy with the trails of smoke from a Lucky curling around his eyelashes), we did read of an interesting bit of research the other day: It has been discovered that you "get your lift" from Camels (or any other cigarette for that matter) because the induction of nicotine and smoke into the human system increases the flow of adrenalin into the system. It is to be remembered that adrenalin is the stuff that gives you that added courage resulting from rage when the wrongs of the world rest heavily on your shoulders. Adrenalin flows and makes a Carnera out of a Casper. Mikolquetoast when some one steps on his toes, so to speak. So smoke a Camel (or any other cigarette) to get up the courage to tell the prof he's wrong about your cinch.

On Oger Campi

By SHIRLEY CANNING

(A hangover from a heartache)

Integrity among the crowned heads of our rag seems to be deadlier than a mackerel. When one columnist steals the stuff of another columnist on another paper . . . that is not news. BUT when it all happens within one paper . . . that is hot news. In fact, I am still burnt. Well, at least someone likes my stuff.)

From 'way down in Baton Rouge, we hear of how the students of Louisiana State University have been digging into their jeans to repay Huey P. Long for financing their "ten masse" descent on Nashville for the football game. Now H. P. (the big meanie) has passed the word that he expected students who signed laundry checks as I. O. U.'s to pay him back. The university business manager estimated that all the money would be paid back within two months.

All Ventura Jayseemen who do not perambulate about the campus, peering out over underbrush (caused by their beard-growing contest) have been officially labelled pansies, jany-waists, and lilies of the valley. With a few pebbles, it should make an elegant rock garden.

Harvard University is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States . . . so they say. Did they ever see College Hall?

Finis. (Skoosey, please!)

Faculty Comment

"We are conscious of a movement to enlarge the curricula of this college. As the college develops there is a tendency to add new courses to the various departments. One of the greatest necessities in the college is not only a romance language department, but a scientific language department.

"The greatest scientific language is German, as a wealth of material is written in German and has not been translated. In this manner the student is deprived of the key to knowledge. The German language was discontinued in the school during the World War and the period following it. There is no reason at the present time to prohibit the German language, and we are looking forward to the time when we will not only have advanced French, but elementary and advanced German.

"Spanish is a cultural language and has little value to the student of science in doing his work. Italian is a cultural language as well as a scientific language. At this time it is appropriate to say a word for the good old stand-by, Latin. Latin gives us an analysis of our own language and even today when some new invention comes to the fore, we go back to the Latin to coin a new word.

"I hope that this school will not lose sight of the importance of German and Latin, not only for cultural value but for scientific value as well."

—DR. EDNA LOCKE BARNEY.



BY HARRY MARKS

DR. ROBERTS, SPEAKING to a group of reporters at the Press Club last Thursday night, brought back visions of a new and greater college. Latest reports reveal possibilities of several new structures on or nearby the campus.

A NEW DOOR, several shelves, better lighting, a phone, an electric clock, and new curtains will soon be installed in the student body office. Federal Housing Committee, attention.

MEMBERS OF STATE'S Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic honor fraternity, are formulating plans for a national convention of that body here in 1937. The bridge completion celebration should make a fitting background for celebrities from all parts of the nation.

JUNIOR DAY HATS puzzle me. How can we tell whether the girls are wearing Junior Day comic chapeaus, or those new-fangled pancake affairs created by up-to-the-minute designers?

JOURNALISTS ARE NOW circulating a petition asking that new journalism courses be added to the curriculum. Are you interested?

CHEERS AND LOUD applause for Elsa Magnus and Frank Schwass. Miss Magnus was recently reappointed by the Board of Publications to the editorship of the *Golden Gater*. Her success with this year's *Gater* justifies that appointment. Schwass takes over the business manager's duties on the *Gater*. He will replace Stan Sieber, whose fine work merits nothing but commendation.

A CAR DRIVEN by one of our Staters went into a skid recently and just missed hitting a lady in the safety zone!

SAY, THIS IS mighty fine. Here I am way down to here on my column and it's only 4:55 p. m. Now for five minutes of good solid studying.



a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure

—you might say there are few things that cost so little and give so much

They Satisfy

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

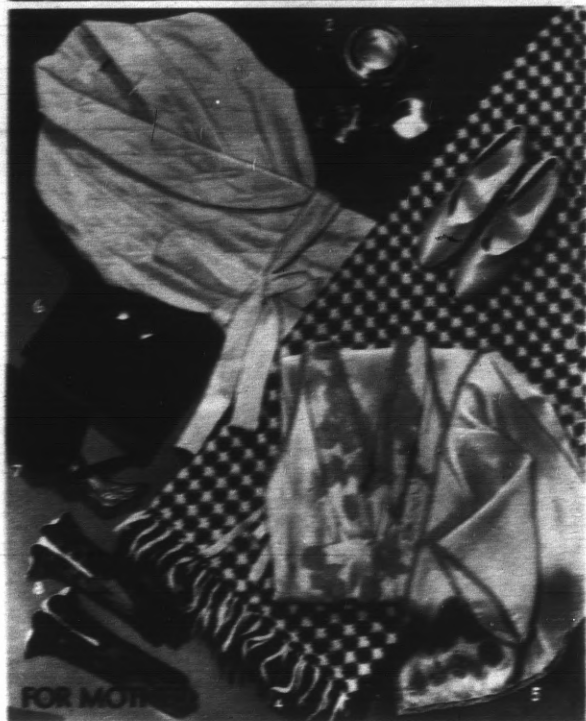
"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412



Thanksgiving

Irene Holmberg, Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.), sharpens her Thanksgiving Axe as Mr. Turkey looks on.



- FOR MOTHER**
1. Quilted robe of lined crepe de chine, warmly padded, an exceptional value. In tawny, French blue and royal blue. (Postage 20c.) **\$7.95**
 2. Lazy bones coffee set of silver plate—three pieces in one. The sugar bowl and cream pitcher fit compactly on the top of the coffee pot. (Postage 15c.) **\$5.95**
Two cup size **\$4.95**
Four cup size **\$6.95**
 3. Bedroom slippers of plain and ribbed satin; in black, peach, or white dyed any color without charge. (Postage 15c.) **\$3.95**
 4. All wool throw in waffle weave. Useful for napping or as an extra blanket. In green and white; red and white; blue and white; brown and white. (Postage 20c.) **\$8.95**
 5. Nightgown and bedjacket ensemble of satin, lace trimmed. In tawny or blue; sizes 14 to 17. (Postage 15c.) Set **\$6.95**
 6. Hand bag of calf in black or brown, made by one of the most dependable bag makers. It has bill fold, key ring and identification pocket, besides the usual compartments. (Postage 10c.) **\$7.50**
 7. Umbrella of pure dye silk that will not crack and wears and wears; 16 rib; in blue, brown, black, green, maroon, with assorted handles all smart and new. (Postage 10c.) **\$3.95**
 8. Gloves of finest quality imported kid with hand sewing on back and cuff; in brown, black or white. (Postage 10c.) **\$2.95**
 9. Flannel robe of all wool, well tailored. In brown, blue, maroon; sizes small, medium and large. (Postage 25c.) **\$7.50**
 10. Leather slippers with lamb's wool cuff and inner sole, in brown or blue. (Postage 25c.) **\$3.75**
 11. Pajamas of cotton herringbone in a slip-over style with only one button to fasten; may also be worn open. In blue piped with white; tan piped with yellow; yellow piped with blue; sizes A, B, C. (Postage 15c.) **\$3.50**
 12. Zipper case for papers, of brown grained cowhide. (Postage 15c.) **\$3.75**
 13. Cig-A-Lite—a most useful gift for the smoker who also drives a car. Attaches to the dashboard of any car and by simply pressing the lever it delivers a lighted cigarette. (Postage 20c.) **\$5.00**
 14. Dressing case of grained cowhide in black or brown, with zipper fastening and all the appurtenances a traveling man requires. (Postage 20c.) **\$5.50**
 15. Cigarette case of metal with

The gifts on this page may be purchased through the

Collegiate Digest

Shopping Service
11 West 42nd Street
New York City

In ordering please observe the following regulations:

1. Order must be accompanied by remittance—preferably postal money order (stamps will not be accepted)—including sufficient for postage.

2. Orders must state clearly the article desired and should include size, color and all information necessary to the proper filling of the order.

3. Exchanges for color and size will gladly be made upon receipt of the merchandise. Merchandise must be returned by insured parcel post to the Collegiate Digest Shopping Service.

4. Please print or write name and address clearly.

The Collegiate Digest Shopping Service will gladly help you solve all your gift problems.

Send for Gift Catalogue

More gift suggestions next week



- smart simulated wood finish. Holds about 12 cigarettes without crushing. (Postage 10c.) **\$3.75**
16. Fountain pen and pencil set finished in mottled effect. (Postage 15c.) **\$5.00**
 17. Desk set complete with pen and marble base in either white or black. (Postage 15c.) **\$5.00**
 18. Bill fold of pugskin with compartments enough to hold assorted cards and licenses. (Postage 10c.) **\$2.50**
 19. Evening bag of white with either gold or silver thread; also in darker brocades. A new and very attractive style with zipper fastening. (Postage 15c.) **\$5.00**
 20. Evening handkerchief of chiffon with pattern in metal thread, in the popular large size in royal blue, red, white, black, Chinese red, green. (Postage 10c.) **\$1.50**
 21. Perfume — Guerlain's exquisite odor Vol de Nuit. Small size **\$10.00**; large size (Postage 20c.) **\$20.00**
 22. Perfume atomizer encrusted with gold in cracked effect. (Postage 15c.) **\$2.00**
 23. Evening jewelry of smoked crystal, clear crystal, emerald, carnelian, onyx or chrysoprase combined with rhinestones. (Postage 15c.)
 24. Velvet nightgown that may also be worn as an evening gown. The low cut back and slim lines give this gown a double purpose. Of washable velvet in flannel, strapless; blue, willow green, black, white; sizes 14, 15 and 16. (Postage 15c.) **\$10.95**
 25. Zibeline sachet imparts a lovely fragrance to one's closet. In gold, green, blue or pink. (Postage 10c.) **\$3.75**
 26. Scuffs—the warmest things you ever put your toes in; of velvet trimmed with white bunny; red, light blue, royal blue, green, peach, black. (Postage 15c.) **\$1.95**
 27. Suede bag which is also a muff. One of the newest and most popular styles. In black or brown. (Postage 15c.) **\$2.95**
Initials extra each 30c. periods 10c.
 28. Sports set of hand knit wool, so gay and attractive for winter sports wear. In red, yellow, blue or white with gay contrasting pattern. (Postage 15c.)
 29. Printed linen sports handkerchiefs in high colors in flower design or smart stripes. Memento color to predominate. (Postage 10c.) Each **50c**

30. All wool socks in the bold stripes college men love: grey and red; grey and yellow; grey and white; brown and yellow; brown and green. (Postage 10c.) a pair **55c**
31. Overboots for the outdoor man (or woman). They are worn over the shoes; are warmly lined with lamb's wool; have zipper closing and crepe rubber soles. Sizes 3 to 13. Give shoe size when ordering. (Postage 25c.) **\$10.00**
32. House slippers of leather, leather lined; with flexible, hand-turned soles. In blue, black, brown, green, maroon. (Postage 20c.) **\$2.95**
33. Lounging robe of silk faille, all silk lined in jacquard pattern. In brown, black or blue; sizes small, medium, and large. (Postage 25c.) **\$12.95**
34. Silk damask pajamas, very specially priced for the holidays. In white, green, maroon, lavender, golden tan, yellow, old gold, orange, light blue, and medium blue; sizes A, B, C, D. (Postage 15c.) **\$7.85**
35. Evening scarf of pure dye silk with fringed edge, monogrammed in black and white (give initials plainly indicating last initial)—one week's delivery. (Postage 10c.) **\$3.95**
36. Hurricane pipe. The bowl is covered with a pierced cap to prevent the ashes from blowing about

- and to slow up the combustion of the tobacco. The top moves on a hinge to permit filling, lighting and cleaning. Of highest grade natural bruyere. (Postage 10c.) **\$7.50**
37. Wool knit scarf in regimental stripes. (Postage 10c.) **\$3.50**
 38. Tie of hand-knit silk in smart stripes: two blues and red; blue, grey and yellow; black and yellow; red, brown and yellow. (Postage 10c.) **\$2.50**
 39. Cigarette lighter and case of black enamel on metal frame, holds a package of cigarettes. (Postage 15c.) **\$3.50**
 40. Evening studs (set in white gold filled setting. (Postage 10c.) **\$4.50**
 41. "Shipmate" watch which is practically indestructible; impervious to shock; with unbreakable crystal and radium hands and numerals. The specially treated cowhide strap will shed water. (Postage 10c.) **\$25.00**
The same watch in a smaller size for women **\$20.00**
 42. Tie clip in either gold filled or Sterling; with three small letters. (Postage 10c.) **\$5.00**
 43. Pocket hand warmer that fits into any pocket. It keeps at even temperature of 120° for twenty hours. Perfect for outdoor sports. (Postage 10c.) **\$12.00**



- FOR FATHER**
- Bracelet **\$5.00**
 - Earrings **\$3.50**
 - Pin **\$3.00**
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PHOTOS BY LEE COVINE

TOBACCO
AD

"Camels
finer, M
Tobacco
Domes
other p



Copyright, 1937
J. Reynolds Tobacco

NO MORE
ENERGY ? . . .

GET A LIFT
WITH A CAMEL !



EDWARD KENT, '36—Geology Student. Edward Kent knows the value of a full reserve of natural, vibrant energy. And that's one of the reasons why he sticks to Camels. In his own words: "It takes a lot of hard work to acquire any thorough knowledge of geology—and a lot of energy. It's tiring at times, but like most of the fellows around here, I have found that smoking a Camel cheers me up...chases away all fatigue...gives me that 'lift' in mental alertness and physical well-being which I need to be able to go on working with renewed energy."

**TOBACCO EXPERTS
ALL SAY:**

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



ANNETTE
HANSHAW

JOIN THE NEW
**CAMEL
CARAVAN**

featuring
Annette Hanshaw
Walter O'Keefe

Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra
Ted Husing

TUESDAY

10:00 P.M. E. S. T.
9:00 P.M. C. S. T.

8:00 P.M. M. S. T.
7:00 P.M. P. S. T.

THURSDAY

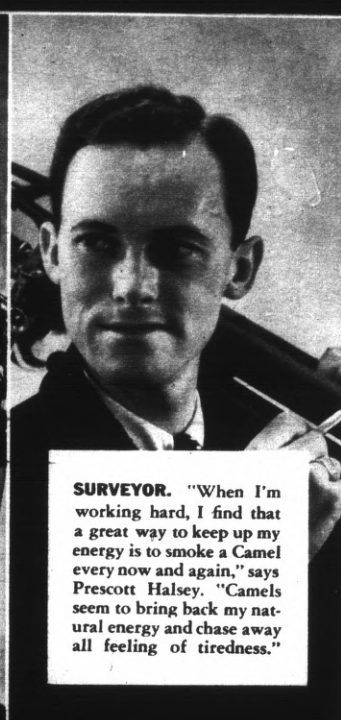
9:00 P.M. E. S. T.
8:00 P.M. C. S. T.

9:30 P.M. M. S. T.
8:30 P.M. P. S. T.

Over Coast-to-Coast WABC-Columbia Network



MISS EVELYN WATTS, popular New York debutante: "The last Camel I smoke at night tastes just as good as the first in the morning. Camels are very mild, too. Even when I smoke a lot, they never upset my nerves."



SURVEYOR. "When I'm working hard, I find that a great way to keep up my energy is to smoke a Camel every now and again," says Prescott Halsey. "Camels seem to bring back my natural energy and chase away all feeling of tiredness."

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**



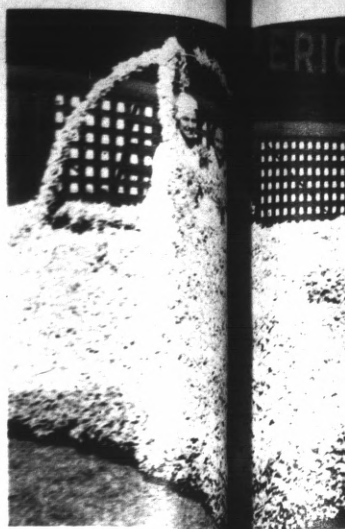
FROM STUDENT TO MAESTRO • Pete Underwood (right) has risen from a collegiate musician at Oglethorpe University (Atlanta, Ga.) to the leadership of one of the south's most popular orchestras.



HEADS DRAMA DEPARTMENT • Dr. Rudolf C. Bednar directs the activities of Christian College (Columbia, Mo.) student dramatists.



THEY'RE ALL LABELLED • So you just can't help telling this is Gwen Jackson and Ellen Lee, popular New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, leaders.



EXACTLY 2,338 CHRY
Delta Chi Omega float for



A BOUQUET FOR THE FROSH • Freshmen at Brockport State, Normal, Ontario, N.Y., are brought into the school's hands with a series of new and unusual stunts. Here one of them gets a bouquet.

SHE OUTPLAYED THE
N.Y. polo match gave
the team

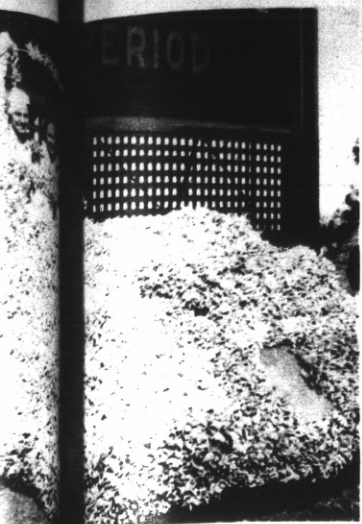


"HE'S ALL DRESSED UP • But he has some place to go for Don Madsen is the drum major of the Big Jose State College (Calif.), and all of the members of the band have new uniforms just like his.



FAIR KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD • But they're just a quartet of Simon College, Boston, Mass., students & joined up for the annual party.

PUSHING
the city, an
another ye



8 CHRYSLERS were used to cover the float for the homecoming of Tulsa (Okla.)



YED THE Cornell University (Ithaca, N.Y.) team, each gave the team a regular place on the team.



CAMPUS QUEEN » Bernice Cannon has been elected "Miss St. Mary's" in a popularity poll at St. Mary's College (Notre Dame, Ind.).



Above
PRIZE SCHOLARS » Rae Schwartz and Ruth Peterson have just received the two alumnae awards for having the highest scholastic standings at Simmons College (Boston, Mass.).

KEYSTONE PHOTO

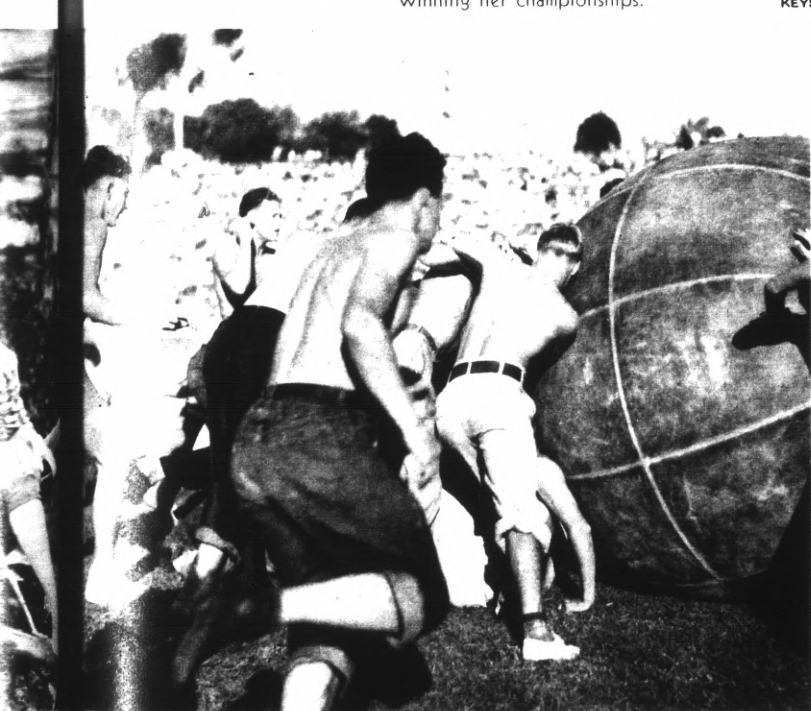
Right

SHE HAS AN AIM IN LIFE » Nancy Warden is the captain of the women's rifle team at Southwestern (Memphis, Tenn.). Here are just a few of the rifles she uses in winning her championships.

KEYSTONE PHOTO



AWARDED HONOR DEGREE » Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, (center), president of the University of Southern California (Los Angeles), poses with Dr. G. Bromley Oxman (left), president of DePauw University (Greencastle, Ind.), who has just conferred upon him an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.



PUSHING FOR DEAR OLD SAN DIEGO » The sophs pushed the hardest, the sophs, and will reign over San Diego State College (Calif.) freshmen for another year.



AS ROYALTY WATCHES, General Smuts, rector of St. Andrews University (England) receives the "freedom of the city" from the Lord Provost of Dundee.

KEYSTONE PHOTO

Holding The Bag

By Cecelia Hendricks
Theta Sigma Phi
Indiana University

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"Well, it's unhealthy for anybody to be so darn' lucky. . . . Answer the doorbell, some one."

A man in uniform was ushered into the room.

"Good evening, gentlemen. I am the Chief of Police. I want to talk with the president."

"I'm the president," faltered Buck. "What's wrong?"

"Do you have a member by the name of Chet Stevens?"

"Yes, what's Chet done?"

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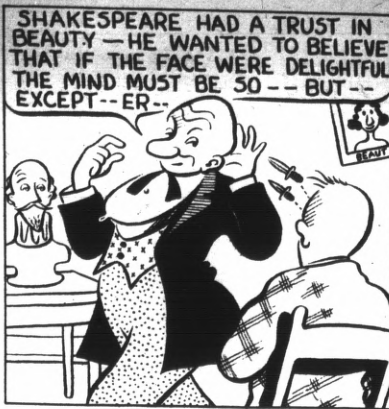
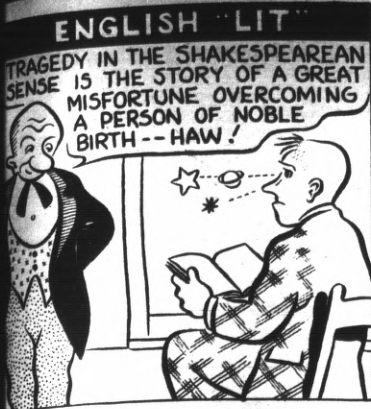
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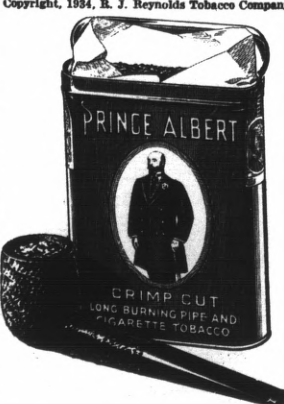


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A THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN, by Paul Radin (Liveright, \$2.50). If you've been doing a lot of wondering about the why's and where-fore's of the American Indian, you will gain some real dope from this matter-of-fact account of their origin, development, and annihilation. From "The Golden Day" to "The Heel of the Conqueror", the chapters lead the reader through a complete record of the original Americans. It is filled with historical fact, completely annotated, bibliographed, and indexed.

MOVIES

A EVELYN PRENTICE—William Powell, Myrna Loy and Una Merkel get together again and turn out a really super-sophisticated mystery story. The story isn't particularly new, but a couple of original twists, a dash of humor, and a bit of smooth production work bring a really entertaining production.

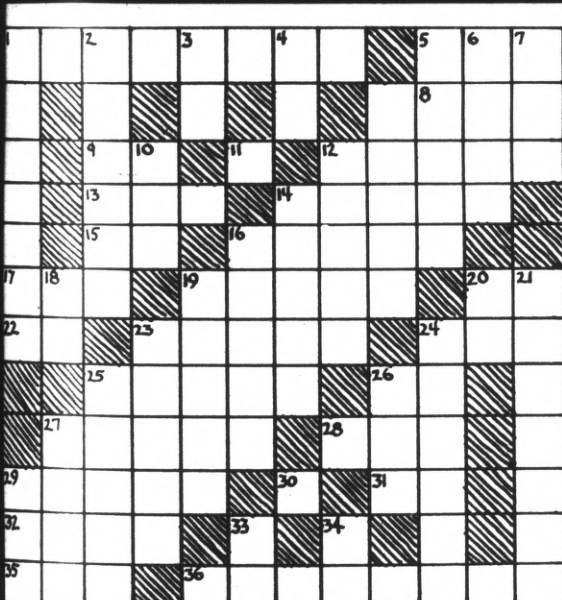
A WE LIVE AGAIN—Despite the fact that Tolstoy's *Resurrection* has been filmed twice before in the U. S., it took Producer Samuel Goldwyn to set his hand to producing a near-accurate interpretation of the social message contained in the book. He chose Anna Sten, Fredric March and Director Rouben Mamoulian to make this one of the best pictures of the season—and they fulfilled all expectations.

RADIO

A SYMPHONY—The New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra this year has a vivid program of 30 two-hour broadcasts for Sunday afternoon symphony listeners. Presenting distinguished guest artists, the series is under the direction of Otto Klemperer, with Lawrence Gilman, noted critic, as program commentator. (CBS, Sundays, 3 P.M. EST).

B CONTENTED HOUR—With a complement of smooth singers and the smooth announcing of Jean Paul King, the orchestra under the direction of Morgan L. Eastman provides a "contented" hour of music. A few old-timers, a bit of the classical, and a dash of the sophisticated modernism, bring a universal music-appeal to this program. (NBC-WEAF network, Mondays, 10 P.M. EST).

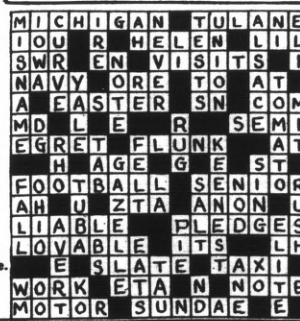
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal**
- War veteran violinist.
 - Feline.
 - Pluck.
 - Cubic centimeter.
 - Vigilant.
 - End of vehicle axle.
 - "Ignorance is"
 - Edward to his best pal.
 - Character mentioned in "Treasure Island".
 - Possessive pronoun.
 - Sheep do it habitually.
 - Type of current generated by a battery (abbr.).
 - Sigma
 - Often found in a can of pork and beans.
 - Don't be afraid.
 - An article of food.
 - Chromium.
 - A living fly trap.
 - A Russian engineer and composer.
 - Inhabitants of Denmark.
 - Syllable of verb indicating past tense.
 - Coagulated mass.
 - Girl (slang).
 - In utter confusion.
 - Noted for its school of veterinary medicine.
 - Child psychologist.
 - Useful in crossing a river.
 - Poison.
 - Used in billiards.
 - A lowland in a mountainous region.
 - American sculptor (initials).
 - Pai.
 - Personal pronoun.
 - Liloliter (abbr.).
- Vertical**
- Kr. (chem.).
 - One who designs on metal.
 - And (L.).
 - Top.
 - Graces.
 - A succession of telephone poles.
 - Gleam.
 - A great concern of a ruminant.
 - Pi.
 - Otherwise.
 - Amalgamate.
 - Cakes with a filling of fruit or cheese.
 - Two horseshoes.
 - Sweethearts.
 - Dough spelled phonetically.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

By Robert Wrege
Indiana University



By A. C. Yow II, Alpha Psi
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

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By Cecelia Hendricks
Theta Sigma Phi
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ENGLISH "LIT"

TRAGEDY IN THE SHAKESPEAREAN SENSE IS THE STORY OF A GREAT MISFORTUNE OVERCOMING A PERSON OF NOBLE BIRTH -- HAW!

SHAKESPEARE HAD A TRUST IN BEAUTY -- HE WANTED TO BELIEVE THAT IF THE FACE WERE DELIGHTFUL THE MIND MUST BE SO -- BUT -- EXCEPT -- ER --

HIS PLAYS, ON THE WHOLE, DEAL WITH EVIL AS BEING UNNATURAL. HE GLORIFIES WAR, BUT --- ETC.

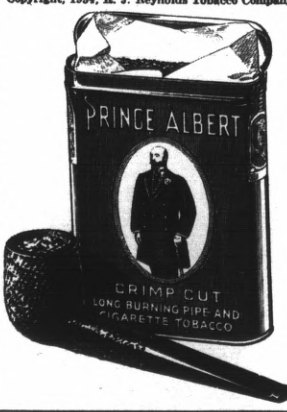
PIPE LIT!

A PIPE OF "P.A." CHASES SHAKESPEARE AWAY! -- OH, BOY! PRINCE ALBERT!

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BOOKS

B DEATH RIDES THE AIR LINE, by William Sutherland (Claude Kendall, \$2). Land a plane at a New Jersey airport with one murdered man and five suspected murderers and you have a plot that will give you plenty to worry about for a couple of hours. Add to the plot the smooth-flowing dialogue and description of William Sutherland, and you make the worrying a very interesting past-time. Inspector Grady does most of the investigating—and gets into the usual mystery-story complexities. As usual the one least suspected is the guilty one—and we'll give you no more tips about it.

A THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN, by Paul Radin (Liveright, \$2.50). If you've been doing a lot of wondering about the why's and where-fore's of the American Indian, you will gain some real dope from this matter-of-fact account of their origin, development, and annihilation. From "The Golden Day" to "The Heel of the Conqueror", the chapters lead the reader through a complete record of the original Americans. It is filled with historical fact, completely annotated, bibliographed, and indexed.

MOVIES

A EVELYN PRENTICE—William Powell, Myrna Loy and Una Merkel get together again and turn out a really super-sophisticated mystery story. The story isn't particularly new, but a couple of original twists, a dash of humor, and a bit of smooth production work bring a really entertaining production.

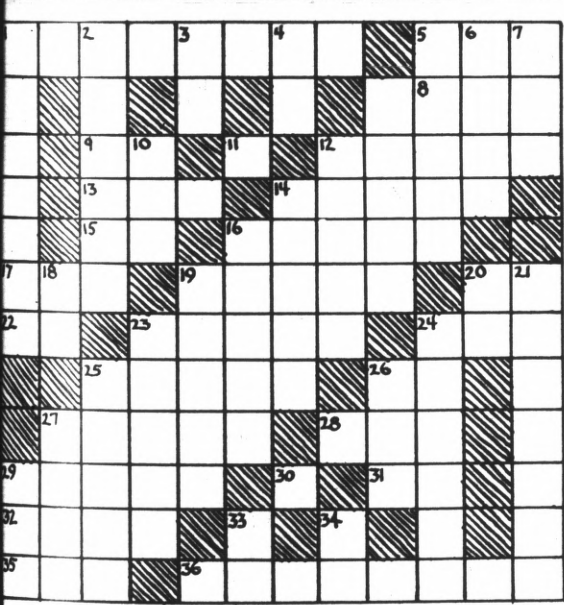
A WE LIVE AGAIN—Despite the fact that Tolstoy's *Resurrection* has been filmed twice before in the U. S., it took Producer Samuel Goldwyn to set his hand to producing a near-accurate interpretation of the social message contained in the book. He chose Anna Sten, Fredric March and Director Rouben Mamoulian to make this one of the best pictures of the season—and they fulfilled all expectations.

RADIO

A SYMPHONY—The New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra this year has a vivid program of 30 two-hour broadcasts for Sunday afternoon symphony listeners. Presenting distinguished guest artists, the series is under the direction of Otto Klemperer, with Lawrence Gilman, noted critic, as program commentator. (CBS, Sundays, 3 P.M. EST).

B CONTENTED HOUR—With a complement of smooth singers and the smooth announcing of Jean Paul King, the orchestra under the direction of Morgan L. Eastman provides a "contented" hour of music. A few old-timers, a bit of the classical, and a dash of the sophisticated modernism bring a universal music appeal to this program. (NBC-WEAF network, Mondays, 10 P.M. EST).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

- War veteran violinist.
- Feline.
- Pluck.
- Cubic centimeter.
- Vigilant.
- End of vehicle axle.
- "Ignorance is . . ."
- Edward to his best pal.
- Character mentioned in "Treasure Island".
- Possessive pronoun.
- Sheep do it habitually.
- Type of current generated by a battery (abbr.).
- Sigma
- Often found in a can of pork and beans.
- Don't be afraid.
- An article of food.
- Chromium.
- A living fly trap.
- A Russian engineer and composer.
- Inhabitants of Denmark.
- Syllable of verb indicating past tense.
- Coagulated mass.
- Girl (slang).
- In utter confusion.
- Noted for its school of veterinary medicine.
- Child psychologist.
- Useful in crossing a river.
- Poison.
- Used in billiards.
- A lowland in a mountainous region.
- American sculptor (initials).
- Psi.
- Personal pronoun.
- Kiloliter (abbr.).

Vertical

- Kr. (chem.).
- One who designs on metal.
- Silicon.
- And (L.).
- Top.
- Graces.
- A succession of telephone poles.
- Gleam.
- A great concern of a ruminant.
- Pi.
- Otherwise.
- Amalgamate.
- Cakes with a filling of fruit or cheese.
- Two horseshoes.
- Sweethearts.
- Dough spelled phonetically.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

By Robert Wrege
Indiana University

MICHIGAN TULANE
JOUR HELEN LIL
SWR EN VISITS I
NAVY ORE TO AT
A FASTER SN COM
MD L E R SEMI
EGRET FLUNK AT
H AGE G E ST
FOOTBALL SENIOR
AH U ZTA ANON U
LIABLE PLEDGES
LOVABLE ITS LH
E SLATE TAXI
WORK ETA N NOTE
MOTOR SUNDAY E

By A. C. Yow II, Alpha Psi
Alabama Polytechnic Institute



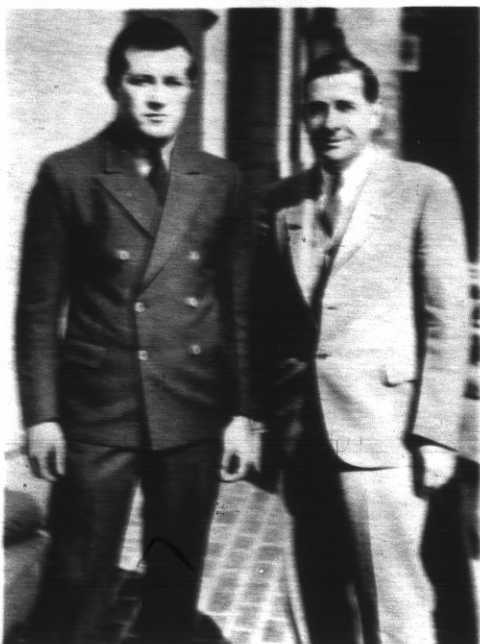
LOCATED "NEAR NEW HAVEN"

The editors of the *Harvard Lampoon*, Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) humor magazine, put out a special issue for the Harvard-Princeton grid clash. A few days before publication date, the entire printing disappeared. They claim they were found near New Haven, which, incidentally, is the home of Handsome Dan, Yale mascot, which disappeared some time ago. **KEYSTONE**



DEDICATE NEW DORMITORY

Above is a general view of the dedication ceremony for the new Mary Harkness house at Connecticut College for Women (New London). The new dormitory will accommodate 75 students. At the right are shown Mrs. Mary Harkness (left), donor of the building and wife of the famed financier, and President Katharine Blunt, head of the college. **KEYSTONE PHOTO**



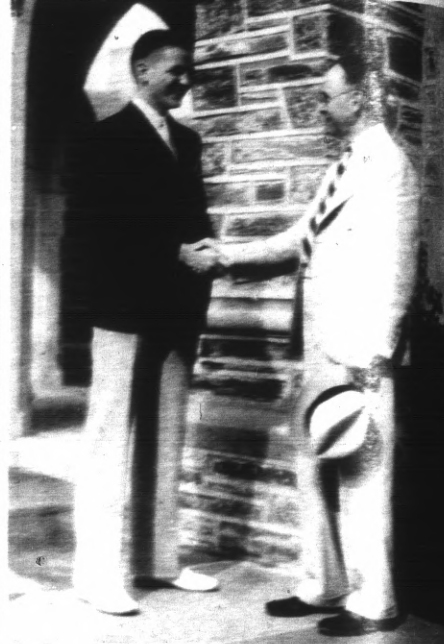
REPRESENTS STUDENTS

Lee N. Skemp (left), Pennsylvania State College student, is a member of the board council of State College. He is shown with W. F. Leitzel, head of the local government.



BARBER SHOP QUARTET

This group of songsters is an off-shoot of the Pomona College Chorus, California, champions of the college song contest.



BEST STUDENT

Dear William — a student — is congratulated by W. M. Sefton for making the highest scholastic average at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

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Remember, if you've voted once, and have changed your mind, you can vote again -- but do it NOW!

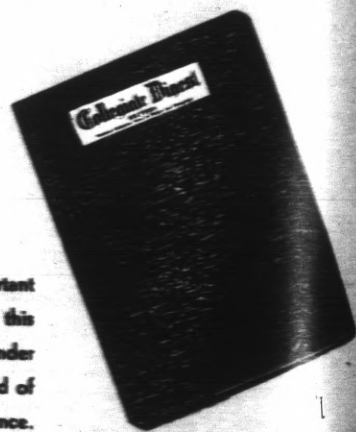
*Awards will be announced
first issue in January*

All American Editor, Collegiate Digest
P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Dear Sir: My selections for the 1934 Collegiate Digest
All American Football team are:

ENDS _____
TACKLES _____
GUARDS _____
HALFBACKS _____
FULLBACK _____ CENTER _____
QUARTERBACK _____ CAPT _____
(name) _____ (school) _____

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